Nearly 5,000 opportunities that interest every class were offered in LAST SUNDAY'S WORLD.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1888.

LITTLEWOOD.

The Sheffield Ped to the Front at the Garden.

Leaders in the Great Match Spurring Each Other On.

Herty Is Second, But Looking Bright and Well.

Noremac Has a Hopeful Eye on the Third Place.

Poor Bobby Vint Drops into the Potage.

Campana Will Finish His Career With a Splurge.

The Record : Pitzgerald, 500.1 ; Atbert, 501.4.

conston which is marching in engless line around the elliptical race track in Madison Square Garden. George Littlewood, the Sheffield blonds. had run Dan Herty down for twenty-four hours and over-

taken and passed him.
At midnight of Thursday, in the race of 1884, in which Pat Flizgerald raudio miles, the Long Balander accred 447 miles 6 taps. Last February, at the same hour, in his 621-mile race, Jimmi Albert recorded 450 miles I lap. Littlewood and Herry were almost together last night at the same od. The latter scored 431 miles 2 laps and the

At midnight, Wednesday, Herry led by 7 miles 1 lap, and Littlewood had gained 7 miles during

In his race, Albert ran 10914 miles on the fourth miles. This left them exactly 19 miles behind Al bert's record, and 190% miles from the goal which they must reach to win the \$1,000 special prize for breaking the record and the Richard K. Fox \$2,000

Albert covered 95 miles on Friday and 76 miles speed than Albert and fully as much "sand in his crop," and Dan Herty is a wonder of endurance, Besides, each of these two is a spur to the other, forcing the pace in the attempt to outdo each other.



At 16.20 last night Herry went to his bonk for sleep and promptly at the expiration of an hour and a haif his hight's rest was ended and he was

and a haif his hight's rest was ended and he was on the track again.

At 11 o'clock Littlewood caught up with Herty's score of 450% miles. He ran another mile shot then he, too, retired for a rubuing, alcoaol bath and a map of two hours.

He returned to the track at 1.15, and although he walked on eggs for a mile he limbered up in a remarkably snort time, and, in the burase of the Garden, set about "broaking Dan Herty's heart."

Herty was by milez ahead. The Kaylishman broke into a light, apringing gait, which carried him over the ground at a speed which the Boston boy could not maintain long under the most favorable conditions.

Littlewood ran five and one-half miles between

COLUMN TOWNS OF THE PARTY OF TH						64 A
Littlewood 43 Herty 45 Hoors 65 Cartwright 5 Noreman 36 Howarth 36	b.3 4 1.5 4 9.0 4	40.4 14.1 04.8	446.1 418.5 408.7	448.0 450.1 492.5 410.1 401.2	401.0 426.1 411.4	450.0 427.

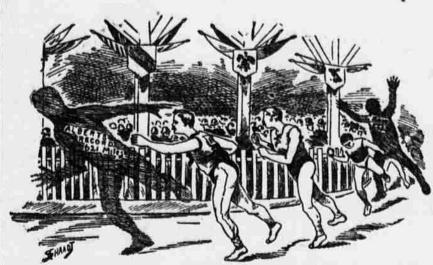
the race so well.

Jack said that Littlewood was "as clean as a baby. Not a brube, blister or mark on him." his every function was all right and he would win the race or force Herry to beat Albert's record "blg." His eye was wright and his carriage erect.

Gourge MacDonald, Herry's English trainer, de-

THE RACE WITH THE RECORD.

They Have Passed Rowell's Now and Are Pursuing Albert's.



BIG FIRE IN CALUMET AND RECLA.

Still Raging.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

the Calumet branch of the Calumet and

A large party of men were working at the

time of the fire, which, when discovered,

had made such progress that the smoke was

terribly dense, and their lives were in great

danger. All made a rush for the surface, but

eight men are missing. That they are dead

ROBINSON'S PISTOL-SHOT.

Why Was It Fired?

farecial to the Evening World.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 30-It

the shot in Kiernan's Theatre last night was, was out of his mind from the effects of

liquor. In fact, his actions are still very

Mitchell declared last night that he could whip Dempsey and Kilrain claimed that he could whip any man in the world.

JERSEY CITY NEWS.

William Brodell Held on the Charge of

Wife Murder. William Brodell, the Jersey City man whose wife died at the City Hospital Monday

from wounds said to have been inflicted by

from Paris, received here this morning, states that Mrs. T. T. Pitman (Margory Deane) died there this afternoon.

Gutterburg Entries for To-Marrow.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK, N. J., Nov. 20.—

Entries for the races to-morrow, Dec. 1, are as

Hecla mine this morning.

is certain.

will not be so great.

clared that his man was in first-rate condition, eating well and sleeping well. That he had no bissers nor other aliment.

A'7-Celoch Littlewood had increased his lead over Herty to a miles, and was only 3½ miles behind the score of Jimmy Albert at the same hour in his race, and 3½ miles better off than he was at the same hour in the May race, when he finished ill inlice, with the bone of one great rose exposed, the feab having been worn off.

Frank Hart scored his 400th mile at 6.47 this morning, and old man Peach, who has a bet of \$500 that he will cover 300 miles and be in the race at the finish, completed his 200th mile at 7.39 o'clock, Peter Golden scoring 400 at the same moment. Eight Lives Lost So Far and the Blaus In

Moore, who led the race for two days, was badly discouraged this morning. He was obliged to con-tinue on his way to hold third place, but he had no heart in the work. He was in fair condition, but



Patient Noremac had seen a dozen of those who led him at the store fall by the way or drop behind, and was in fitta place file morning, with a the certainty of many precedents that Cartwright would let him pass him and the probability apparent that he would succeed Moore in third place at the mish.

Bothy Vint retired to had a the contraction of the con

he would succeed Moore in third place at the naish.

Bobby Vint retired to bed at 11 o'clock last night with 997 miles to his credit. The little shoemaker will wear out no more of his wares in this race.

Peter Golden's eyes were swollen nearly shut this mornins, and howarth, who out an everybody else Monday and Tuesday, was hollow-eyed and rickety to-day. Frank flart, the Haytuan colored boy, was seemingly in better condition than any of his fellow peds, but incapable of urging himself out of his three-mile gait.

George Connor, the little Englishman, ran more gracefully than any other man on the track. His face was bright, ebeerful and smiling. At one time he was a leader among the English run ners. George Nasson's first experience in a six-day race had acored 399 miles and was not barily broken up, though fearfully weary and heavy-eyed.

Old Sport Lan,pana has outdone himself is this race. His is pernama has outdone himself is this race. He is pernama the only person connected with the race who did not take to little Smith, the run way English boy. Old Sport has not looked upon the last with favor. He intertered with Campana's business. He got from people in the andience some of the dellar bills of which Sport has

me of the dollar bills of which Spo always held a monopoly.

It forced the old man to do more work, and yes-

It forced the old man to do more work, and yesterday he covered sixty-eight miles, and at 7 o'clock this morning he had travelled 243 miles. He mays he is going to wind up his career as a pedestrian by covering the 525 miles and helping to divide the boodle in this race.

Littlewood, 464.1; Herty, 462.1; Moore, 431.5; Cartwright, 422.7; Noremac, 412.5; Howarth, 411.1; Hart, 402.3; Golden, 282.5; Connor, 393.1; Masson, 393.2; Campana, 342.7; Elson, 384.4; Taylor, 324.1; Vint, 227; Peach, 199.2.

The Hecord: Pinggrand, 470.5; Albert, 467.3.

Between 7 and 8 o'clock Littlewood ran six miles and was only 25 miles behind Albert's score at 8 o'clock.

o'clock.

The 9 o'clock score showed that Littlewood had travelled 44 miles 5 laps in the nine hours from midnight, and was 1½ miles beined Albert's score at the same stage in the F-breary race.

He had travelled eighteen miles jurther since mainight than Albert did in the same hours.

George Mason turned his 400th mile at 9.28, making the tenth man to reach that figure, an unprecedented thing in the history of six-lay races.

A LONG SLEEP FOR ELSON.

O'd Pop Elson, who is to receive a purse from the Pastime Athlette Cuno if he goes more than 500 miles, went to bed at 4 o'clock this morning with \$25% miles behind him. His valet forgot to call him and he slept till after 10 this morning, which was the reason for a good deal of grumoling on his part. He said: "50 much sleep is enough to kill a man, "but trotted off as pry as a lamb. Noronan Taylor reposed from 11.45 least night to 5.30 this morning and then cantered away on his race after John B. Dorries money. He is to have \$100 if he covers 450 miles in the week. During the day he has been running almost abreast of Elson and both will probably reach the \$25-mile post and be in at the divide.

THE 11 A. M. SCORE. THE 11 A. M. SCORE.

Littlewood, 486.1; Herty, 4 6.5; Moore, 446.4;
Cartwright, 437.4; Noremae, 430.5; Howarth, 423.3;
Hart, 418.7; Golden, 404.3; Connor, 412; Mason, 497.3; Campana, 855.4; Elson, 239.4; Taylor, 341.6;
Peach, 297.
The Record: Fitzgeraid, 469.2; Albert, 486.5.

THE SCORE AT NOON,

Littlewood, 491 miles 1 lap; Herty, 481. 3; Moore, 451. 6; Cartwright, 441; Noremac, 435. 6; Howarth, 497. 1; Hart, 433. 7; Golden, 499. 5; Connor, 416. 4; Mason, 412. 2; Cumpana, 858. 7; Eison, 343. 5; Taylar, 844; Peach, 208. 6.

The Record: Albert, 489; Fitzgerald, 493. 7.

follows:

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile, for besten horses; pures \$200.—Roy Bey, 18; Costello, 118; Errod, 116; Jose Farson, 116 Harry Brown, 115; Armstrone, 116; Eugene Fools, 115; Solile Thomas, 115; Proscock, 116; John King, 115; Solile Thomas, 116; Armstrone, 116; Eugene Fools, 116; Solile Thomas, 116; Armstrone, 116; Harry Brown, 116; Armstrone, 116; Costellow, 116; Armstrone, 116; Costellow, 116; Armstrone, 116; Costellow, 116; Armstrone, 116; Costellow, 116; Armstrone, 118; Rossile, 110; Armstrone, 118; Costellow, 110; Cost THE SCORE AT I P. M.
Littlewood. 495 miles 9 laps; Harty, 495. 5; Moore, 455. 1; Cartwright, 441.6; Notemac, 458. 4; Hart, 456. 7; Connor, 481 Mason, 416.0; Golden, 412. 6; Campana, 802; Taylor, 856. 5; Elson, 84; Peach, 210. 5.
The Record: Fittseraid, 498. 3; Albert, 496. 1.

LITTLEWOOD ONLY RETIRED. Littlewood's disappearance abortly before 12.30 led to a report that he had fainted on the track. It was not true. He had only briefly retired to his but. The report created great excitement for a few moments.

Porson the fountain and the stream is impure; potson the blood and its taint is carried through the entire system—those innumerable veins and arteries carry disease and death instead of life and vitality. As a result, you have needeache, acrofula, dyapopsin, kliney disease, liver compisint and general debility. An inactive liver means poisoned blood, constipation means poisoned blood, kidney disorder means poisoned blood. The great suitidies for imcure blood is Dr. Piencer's Golden Nedect. Discovery. Acting directly upon the affected organs, restores their to their normal condition. Burating of a Big Fly Whee'nt Birmingham. HIRMINGHAM, CORD., Nov. 30, -A fly - wheel veighing ten tons, making 500 revolutions a ninute, burst in the electric road station last night, wrecking the building and tearing up the ground. Engineer Smith arood within three fe-t of the scene without being bors. Damage, \$80,000. The electric road will be kille all Winter in conse-

Palace Rink Box-Office.

A Trifling Little Account Which the Late Adversary of Nonparell Jack Dempsey Has Neglected to Settle-The Neat Thwarting of a Deputy Sheriff at the

THE LEGAL ARENA.

Prof. Mike Donovan, the pugilist, who is among the few who enjoy renown in the fact of having fought Jack Dempsey to a draw, finds himself brought into the ring of justice by a bright young attorney, David A. Sullivan, whose office is at 160

Broadway. Just before Donovan and Dempsey met in the Palace Rink, Grand street, Brooklyn, on Nov. 15, Mr. Sullivan went into the City Court and obtained a judgment against Donovan for \$100, for services rendered him some time ago, and \$22.76 accumulated interest, which little bill **Em**ovan

had refused to pay. On the day of Donovan's bout with Dempsey, Mr. Sullivan's lawyer, Allan M. Stod-dart, secured an attachment which was placed in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Ring-

placed in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Ringrose to serve on the receipts of the evening.
The doughty deputy went to the Palace
Rink, and approaching the young man who
took tickets politely informed him that he
was there after the receipts of the house.
"Oh, get out!" said the plucky tickettaker. "The people want to get in here.
Get out of the way and let 'em pass. What
are you giving us, any way? This cash
tion't go to Mike- at all. Besides there is no
mon' here. See?" and he held up an empty
cash box, DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 30.-Fire was discovered at the eighth level of No. 3 shaft of

cash box,
The deputy was nonplussed. A neat dodge had been played on him by passing the money back to another fellow behind a screen as fast as it was received.

He could do nothing else but enjoy the boxing match inside the rink, and Prof.
Mike Donovan was in high spirits as a con-

equence.
But Mike's battle with the attorney did not end there. He was brought into court and examined as to his receipts in the match in supplementary proceedings, and there de-clared blandly that he received just \$16. It has been generally understood that Mike received 35 per cent. of the \$1,900 re-

The mine location is completely covered ceipts.

Regarding his benefit in March, Mike de-clared that it cost him more money than he with the dense smoke, and the fire looks worse than did the last, but being nearer the

clared that it cost him more money than he took in.

He did not relish the cross fire of questions put to him by Mr. Sullivan, and told the young attorney that he would put a tin ear on him for a cent, emphasizing his remark by vigorous whacks on the court table with his iron fist.

After Mike was examined the case was adjourned until this morning, and this morning Mr. Sullivan adjourned it until Feb. 15, to give Mike an opportunity to settle if he will. surface it is believed the damage, financially, Was It Meant for Mitchell or Kilrals, and

will.

If another examination takes place, Mr. Sullivan says be is going to have Jack Dempsey swear to facts about the disposition of the recepts at the rink. thought that John W. Robinson, who fired

SMUGGLED GEMS AS BAIT.

Bernburd and a Pal Swindle Herman Bernhard, alias Straust, whose

face is familiar to every student of the rogues' portrait gallery, is to-day in a cell at Police Headquarters, accused of numerous successful swindling operations.

liquor. In fact, his actions are still very eccentric.

There is very little doubt but what he fired at either Kilrain or Mitchell, who were both on the stage at the time.

Robinson went early to the play-house and bought a box. He was accompanied by a man named Henry C. Grav. They are both well known in certain classes here.

Robinson has been on a wild spree for many days now. He is a dangerous man in his cups, and the police were recently warned to look out for him. He created a disturbance a few nights ago, but was not arrested. Last night he was not noticed until after the curtain went up. Then he was seen to rise, and apparently attempt to jump on the stage. Mitchell and Kilrain had just been introduced. Robinson's companion dragged him down to his seat again. The particular enterprise which has again got Bernhard into a hole is told as follows by Inspector Byrnes: In the latter part of September Bernhard paid a visit to the store of Franz Michaels, a shoemaker at Seventy-sixth
street and First avenue, and told a pitful
story of his daughter's misfortune. He said
that she was a beautiful girl, who was afflicted
with a short foot, and he wanted a cork shoe
made.

The first avenue, and told a pitful
Scociety for the Prevention of Cruelty to
Children.
The girl was arrested last night with a fivemonths-old taby in her possession. She said
the child was her own, and that she had for
two years been living with an Italian as his A policeman started for the box to find out the trouble was, but before he got there the pistol-shot echoed through the house. The ball whistled by the heads of those in made.

The ball whistled by the heads of those in front and buried itself in the scenery opposite Robinson's box. He was throwing the pistol in a corner when the officer got in and arrested him and his friend.

The prisoners refused to answer any questions. It could not be ascertained if they had had any trouble with Kilrain and Mitchell. While bargaining for the remarkable shoe a stranger entered and displayed a package of beautiful diamonds and jewelry. He claimed to have arrived recently from England and had smuggled his jewelry.

He was anxious to effect an immediate sale, as he was out of employment and in need of funds. The pugilists claim they do not know

He was anxious to effect an immediate sale, as he was out of employment and in need of funds.

Bernhard looked over the stuff and appeared to be wonderfully enthused over its beauty and cheapness, and turning it over to the shoemaker, whispered:

"That jewiry is worth \$300: give him \$40 for it."

The sale was concluded and the alleged smuggler departed. Then Bernhard recammed the diamonds and other jewels and said to Michaels:

"Let me take this to my pawnbroker and I will get you \$150 on it. Will that be enough?"

Michaels was cestatic over such sudden wealth and readily acquiesced. Bernhard left the shop and neither he nor the jewelry was seen again. Michaels laid the case before the Chief Detective Bureau, and Detectives O'Brien and McCauley were put on the case. The detectives learned that Bernhard and his companion had done a land office business in this line, shockeepers and inmates of reputable flats being the victims.

Bernhard was captured yesterday and was looked up in a cell at Police Headquarters. He is a tall, lantern-jawed fellow, with a semblance of side-whiskers and speaks in a jerky, but confidential manner.

This morning over a dozen men and women called at Police Headquarters and identified Bernhard as having swindled them in much the same way as was Michaels. He was taken to Essex Market Police Court and remanded. him, was held for trial on a charge of murder by Justice Robinson this morning.

Brodell made a general denial and said that his wife fell out of bed while stupidly drunk and so received her wounds.

The police believe that the evidence they are collecting will convict Brodell. PRESCRIENCE THE EVENING WORLD, 1
NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 30.—A cable despatch

Baden Loses to Gabig on a Foul.

(apecial to the events would ! Albany, Nov. 30. —The light between Boden and Bill Gavig for \$100 a side and gate receipts took place this morning in a road house on the Sand Creek road, three miles above Albany.

The ngat lasted thirty roands; time of fighting.

The ngat lasted thirty roands; time of fighting.

Boden was seconded by Steve Brodle and Gablg
by James Connors. The referee was John Burns,

of Albany.

Boden lost the fight by fouling in the thirtieth
round.

Found Starving with a Young Babe

WATERBURY, CORR., Nov. 58.—The wife of H. at her home, at Tarrington, this morning in a desti-tute and almost starving concilion. Has said her husband had taken all the money in the house and

Capture of a Philadelphia Embezzier. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
POSTLAND, Me., Nov. 30. —On the arrival of the steamer Vancouver, from Liverpool, this morn

MIKE DONOVAN FACING A SULLIVAN IN MRS. BECK'S PLAINFIELD HOUSE EOBB! D AND BURNED TO ASHES.

> The Work of the Incendiaries Done Early Daughter Were in Brooklyn-Is There Another Gang of Firebugs in the Town Like the Van Nesta?

> PLAINFIELD, N. J., Nov. 30. -As the result of an incendiary fire the fine residence of Mrs. Julius Beck, in East Front street, is today a mass of smoking ruins.

Mrs. Beck, a wealthy widow, went with her daughter to Brooklyn to spend Thanksgiving Day. They closed up their pretty house, not dreaming there was any danger in leaving it unoccupied. At 1 o'clock this morning flames burst

forth from the house, and before the Fire Department could do any effective work the building was totally destroyed, together with

building was totally destroyed, together with its contents.

While the fire was under way the firemen discovered that the back door was open. This is further evidence that the house was rebbed and then set on fire by an incendiary and thief to cover up his tracks.

The house was handsome and was elegantly furnished. Mrs. Beck and her daughter have lost their entire wardrobe with the exception of what they wore away with them. Two valuable hunting dogs were left in the house and were burned to death. The total damage is estimated at \$11,000.

The theory is that the thief gave the dogs poisoned meat before attempting the robbery. There have been many mysterious firebugs is again being felt.

When Louis and Horace Van Nest were sent to State Prison some months ago the residents felt easier. They thought they had got rid of the firebugs. Then came Willie Van Nest, the young brother of the two other firebugs. He set fire to the laundry where he worked and was finally detected and punished. He is now in a reformatory. The feeling is that there still exists a little band of these criminals and an unceasing effort is being made to find them out and punish them. nais and an uncessing effort is being made to find them out and punish them.

MARY CONNELL'S INJURIES.

Two Men Arrested on Suspicion of Pushing Her Off the Roaf.

Charles Jeannette and Francis McGovern were taken to the Tombs Police Court this morning and remanded to the Church street

morning and remanded to the Church street station-house on suspicion of injuring Mary Connell last night by pushing her off the fire-escape of 101 Greenwich street.

It is admitted that the men were quarrelling in the rear third-story hallroom when Mary, who is aunt to McGovern's wife, tried to get into the room by the fire-escape, and that she was found in the yard later with three ribs broken, having fallen three stories.

The men are suspected of pushing Mrs. Connell from the fire-escape, but there is no evidence to this effect, Mrs. Connell went through Mrs. Maria Salie's room to get onto the escape, and the latter said this morning that the two men were in the adjoining room, away from the window; and Mrs. Connell was the only person on the escape.

Mrs. Connell was taken unconscious to Chambers Street Hospital, and this morning said she remembered absolutely nothing about the affair. She is in a critical condition and may die.

BROOKLYN NEWS.

The Sad Position of a Fourteen-Year-Old

A fourteen-year-old girl, who gave the name of Lillian Thomas, was committed in

She would not give the man's name.

Hempatead Cinbmen to Be Arraigned.
Amoust Belmont, jr., W. Rutherford, F. C. Beach and the other members of the Hempatead Coursing Club who were arrested by the Society for the Frevention to Cruelty to Admais for couraing rabbits on the club grounds, will be brought before Justice Clowers at Hempatead late this afternoon. They are charged with wilfully causing two dogs to torure and mutilate rabbits in violation of the statute.

The City of New York Net Injured. LONDON, NOV. 30. -The steamer City of New York, of the Inman line was run into by the English steamer Gleniyon. The City of New York was at anchor on the Mersey when struck. She esceped uninjured, but the Gleniyon's bow and bowsorit were damaged and she had to put back for repairs.

The proposed Railroad Trust is attracting wide-spread interest. The falling of Missouri Pacific Jay Gould to be one of the closest scrutinizers of the scheme. It is well understood that something must be done to increase the revenues of various railway properties.

THE QUOTATIONS.

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Young & Smylle's Stick Licorice.

LAWYER VERSUS PUGILIST. FIREBUGS AGAIN AT WORK. DRIVEN OUT BY DIPHTHERIA.

PATIENTS TRANSFERRED.

Down at His Post, and Then His Wife Caught the Discuse-The Heapital Had to Be (losed and Its Words Distufacted to Prevent the Contagion Spreading.

Gouverneur Hospital has been closed for ward patients owing to the appearance of diphtheria in its most violent form, and will not reopen for some time. All the hospital patients have been transferred to Bellevue.

The disease first made its appearance on Tuesday last when Senior Surgeon Chalmers was taken sick at his post. He was found to be suffering from diphtheris and was se cluded in his room, but his wife, who nursed him, also caught the disease, and it was feared it would seread throughout the insti-

The matter was kept very quiet, but on Wednesday the Commissioners of Charities and Correction held a special meeting, and decided to close Gouverneur Hospital for the

present and to have the building thoroughly fumigated and disintected.

The work of removing the patients was at once be un and to-day the last of them was taken to Bellevue and the work of disinfec-tion was become

once be un and to-day the last of them was taken to Bellevue and the work of disinfection was begun.

Surgeon Chalmers, who contracted the disease while recovering from an attack of pueumonia, is the only patient loft at the hospital, and although he is reported as being a little better this morning, he is also suffering from heart failure, and the chances of his recovery are very doubtful. It is said that Mrs. Chalmers was taken with only a mild form of the disease and that she would be around in a few days.

Senior Surgeon Chalmers has filled that position for nine months at Gouverneur Hospital. He came to this city from Portland, Ore., where his relatives and friends live. He is a graduate of Bellevue Hospital. He is twenty-four years of age and very popular with all of his associates.

Dr. Huber, of Henry street; Dr. Soule and House Surgeon Dr. McNamara are in constant attendance upon Surgeon Chalmers. They say they expect the trouble will be over and the hospital reopened by Monday.

CAMPION MAKES AN ADMISSION. He Was at Benerah De Fledde's House the Day of the Murder.

The death of Mrs. Honorah De Fledde, at her brother's home, 149 Second street, Hoboken, Tuesday night, apparently by strangulation, is still practically shrouded in mystery, which will not be cleared up until County Physician Converse makes his postortem examination of the body.

William Campion, the young man held on suspicion of having strangled the woman, is still detained, and if it is proven that violence caused her death, he will be tried for murder.

Campion's reputation is of the worst. Although but twenty years old he has been in a dozen serious scrapes. He has annoyed Mrs. De Fledde frequently by going to her rooms and insisting that she send for heer. He was at the house at 2 o'clock Tuesday, as Katie Greenash saw him leave and return egain to place a chair against the door of Mrs. De Fledde's room, the lock of which was broken.

Campion declares that he was not near De Fledde's room, the lock of which was broken.

Campion declares that he was not near De Fledde's room during Tuesday, but admits that he was in the house. The young man was mixed up in the case of murdered Eckelena, the Italian who was killed at the same house on Second street last June.

The woman's body is still at her brother's house, where it will remain until the inquest on Tuesday. William Campion, the young man held on

THERE WILL BE A BIG EXODUS.

Over a Handred Tammany Men to Leave the Harlem Democratic Club To-Night. To-night will witness the secession long promised by the Tammany Hall members of the Harlem Democratic Club, probably 150 in all. Among the seceders are Mayor-elect Grant, Senators Ives and Cantor, Deputy County Clerk Gilroy, Judge Rudolph B.

County Clerk Gilroy, Judge Rudolph B. Martine, Police Justice Andrew J. White, Joseph J. O'Donobue, Fir. Commissioners Croker and Purroy, Police Justice Charles We'de, John M. Coman, Luke F. Cozzans and Congressman W. Bourke Cockran.

This wholesale exodus of T. mnanyites from the Harlem Democratic Club was occasioned by the indorsement of Abram S. Hewitt's caudidacy for Mayor by a close vote, or, rather, that was the culmination of causes which had been gradually leading towards disruption.

The County Democracy members of the Club claim that the resignations will not number above eighty and that, with a membership of over five hundred, the Club will still !e a lively corpse after the withdrawal of the Tammany members.

The site selected by the Tammany men for a new ciub-house will probably be between Sixth and Seventh avenues on One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street.

and Twenty-fifth street.

GOV. LEE OFFERS \$1,000 REWARD.

tireat Excitement in Virginia Over the Liberation of Murderer Sutton. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLS, I

ment prevails over the releasing of Wayman Sutton from the Wytheville iail by a band of armed men, wearing masks, at 2 o'clock yesterday moru ng
Gov. Lee has assued a proclamation offer-

ing \$1,000 reward for the apprehension of the party or parties engaged in liberating the murderer of Peter Harvel. Sutton was to have been hanged to-day. the callows bad been erected and all was in-

waiting for the execution. Brakeman Shea Fatally Injured. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
BRIDGEFORT, CORB., Nov. 20, -- John Shes, 1 brakeman on the Nangatuck Division of the New

York and New Haven Railroad, attempted to run along on the tops of the cars of a moving freight train this morning and fell between the cars. His head struck the fails and he was intally injured. SteGranigle Held for Trial. Renry McGronigle, who accented \$5 from Theodore Rheinfrank, a coal dealer doing business at

the foot of East Fourtrenth atreet, and promised to have the increment excused from jury duty, was held for trial at Essex Market this morning.

BALTINORS, Nov. 30 -Fire destroyed the canning house of Graham & Co., at Goldsboro yester-dsy. The loss is \$16,000, parily covered by in-surance.

PRICE ONE CENT.

New Haven's Sensational Murder Is

The Husband of a Woman Who Knew King Is Missing.

clures His Innocence.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 30 .- Who killed ohn B. King?

He was shot on the street in front of the doon of Henry Donovau, corner Charles and Orchard streets, about 6 o'clock last

The whole affair is shrouded in mystery. It is without a parallel in the history of New Haven crimes, with the exception of the avage butchery on Prince street about

any positive clue as to the person who did the shooting.

nd for a time was employed as a drummer for Leighton & Co., of this city. While in Waterbury he met Miss Susie

the superintendent of the office of the Singer Sewing-Machine Company in this city.

Miss Meehan is a handsome young lady, and has spent most of her life in a Waterbury convent. She met King at Waterbury while he was on a business trip.

An acquaintance sprang up, which gradually ripened into a warm friendship. One of the rules of the convent is that no young lady shall carry on a correspondence without the consent of her parents. This put a damper on King's wooing, but when Miss Meehan returned to this city he renewed his attentions to the young lady.

Upon her raturn to New Haven Miss Meehan went to live with the family of Mr. Joseph Preck, a wealthy relative residing on Orchard street.

In the m an time King entered the office of Prentice W. Chase, of this city, as a law student.

On Thursday of last week Mrs. Preck and Miss Meehan cailed on King. The young lady is soon to become a mother, and she cutreated King to marry her and save her from diagrace.

A sensational scene followed, in which

lady is soon to become a mother, and she entreated King to marry her and save her from diagrace.

A sensational scene followed, in which King ordered both women out of the office. Mr. Preck has been out of town, and the first he knew of the delicate condition of his niece was when he returned to the city only a few days ago.

He is a man of a very quick temper and the police are of the opinion that he is the one who did the shooting, although up to 11 o'clock this morning no positive proof of this fact had been established.

LATER.—Preck, when he learned that' he was supposed to be implicated in the murader, called at the police office.

He says he knows nothing of the murder, and claims that at the time of the shooting he was home with his family.

This has again put the police in the dark, and they have been trying to find the lushand of a married woman living in the neighborhood.

King is said to have been intimate with this

King is said to have been intimate w

The police give the following story of the shooting:

Shortly after 6 o'clock Policeman Selleck was parrolling the lower part of Broadway, in the Tenth Ward, when three pistol shots rang out on the forgy, damp night air.

The people in the vic nity rushed to their doors and windows, and four men rushed out of the saloon of Henry Donovan, at the corner of Charles and Orchard streets, and picked King up. They had seen him reel.

Henry J. Kirschner, a carpenter, who was passing at the time, tried to catch him as he was falling, sunposing that he was either intoxicated or had a fit. King was carried into the saloon and Dr. Converse was at once summoned.

King was unconscious and remained so, all the words that he spoke being to Kirschner, who hastily asked him what was the matter.

"I am shot," said he.

Dr. Moses C, White, the Medical Examiner of the county and a member of Yale Faculty, was anymoused.

of the county and a member of Yale Faculty, was summoned. He made a more thorough examination and found in the lower part of the left lung a fatal pistol-shot wound.

Then he rent for Coroner Mix to take the



winds; elightly colder.

The Weather Tu-Day.

WHO KILLED KING?

Still a Mystery.

Susle Mechan's Uncle Promptly De-

evening.

twenty years ago, when a man's throat was cut and the man left to die. His murderer was never discovered. So far the police have been unable to get

King moved in good society in New Haven

Meehan, the daughter of Edward Meehan the superintendent of the office of the Singer

man's wife, but upon this point nothing has yet been accertained.

The police give the following story of the

Then he sent for Coroner Mix to take the dwing man's ante-morten statement, if possible, but before Mix could get there and in less than half an hour the poor fellow breathed his last in the arms of his father and his brother Charles A. King. They wanted to take the body of the boy to their home in West Haven, but Dr. White forbade it; and the remains were taken to the undertaking establishment of Lewis & Maycock on Chapel street.

Detectives Brewer and Keilly spent the rest of the night in searching for clues, but to no avail.

of the night in searching for clues, but to no avail.

The only clue that they could obtain was that a tall man who acted suspiciously had been darting about the vicinity, apparently watching for some one.

Whoever shot King must have been talking to him on the street and then shot him, as his overcost was singed with the powder and his underclothing was blackened with powder grains.

